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Gambling 'Strip' Suggested in State's Search for New Revenue

By VINCENT THOMAS
Assemblyman, 68th District
Benjamin Franklin knew what is what when he wrote, "but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes." Both will be with us until the end of time. Franklin did not tell us one great difference between death and taxes is that the former can only happen once to every mortal, while the latter goes on forever, and their burden seems ever-growing.

This unhappy fact was again highlighted at a recent meeting of the Assembly interim committee on revenue and taxation in Sacramento. The group was warned that higher state taxes are inevitable because of our high rate of population growth and the demands for new or broadened governmental services. One committee member commented that unless new sources of state revenue are unearthed, budget deficits are very likely for 1962 and 1963.

THE FACT that our 1961-62 state budget is only precariously in balance makes such predictions the more ominous. Some laws enacted at our last session, which are still to go into effect, call for further increases in expenditures, so this balance could be easily upset.

The hope was expressed that it will be possible to locate sufficient new sources of revenue to meet probable requirements, and so avoid boosting present levies. It was agreed that any new or higher levies could not be enacted before the 1963 regular session.

A NUMBER of suggestions as to possible new sources of state income were reviewed by the committee. One feature was common to all of them: that any additional taxation should be as "painless" to the taxpayer as possible.

One proposal taken under consideration for further study involves an increase in the number of horse racing days permitted California race tracks. The committee was informed that the state of New York realizes some \$80 million annually from racing, as compared to \$32 million for California. Half again as many racing days are permitted there than are authorized by our law.

Gambling was also involved in another suggestion made to the group. That is, that open gambling be legalized in the California side of Lake Tahoe. Mention was made of the interest of businessmen and residents of that area in such action. It was estimated offhandedly that the state might receive as much as \$150 million annually if gambling were made legal in a five-mile strip along the Nevada boundary.

THE PROPOSAL for gambling injected its own element of humor into the hearing. One participant had referred to the legalization of gambling as any legalization of chuches. Another came back with, "why not legalize it and promise not to take the gambling out of the churches?" He could have added that New York has legalized bingo games, but does not tax them.

The committee concluded its meeting by setting up four sub-committees to make detailed investigations of specific areas within its responsibility. One will study the functions and operations of the various state agencies which administer tax laws. A second will look at possible sources of new revenues. A third will review operation of property tax laws. The fourth will investigate the possibilities of a constitutional amendment introduced, but not adopted at the last session, which would permit counties and cities to exempt buildings and other improvements on land, and personal property, from local taxation.

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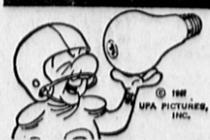
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